

## Casualty List

(By the Associated Press.)  
The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary force:

Killed in action ..... 472

Lieutenants

Clifford B. Grayson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Douglas Arthur Taylor, Rainton, England.

Sergeants

Charles Hanks, Mobile, Ala.

Max Hirschowitz, Boston, Mass.

George L. Lefstey, Carnegie, Pa.

Benjamin James Richmond, Pontiac, Mich.

Privates

Adrian Joseph Conrad, Buffalo, N. Y.

James W. O'Leary, New York, N. Y.

Anthony Duda, Sheboygan, Wis.

William S. Ely, New York, N. Y.

Alfred S. Ely, New York, N. Y.

Harold W. Ely, New Milford, Conn.

Howard Fulton, Monongahela, Pa.

James V. Hutton, Indiana, Pa.

Stanley Laczynski, Elizabeth, N. J.

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Morris S. Lutz, New York, N. Y.

Peter Lakoski, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William C. McConnell, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Arthur Merkle, St. Joseph, Mo.

Howard G. Oakes, Madison, Wis.

Arthur Oelschlaeger, Cleveland, O.

Joseph Piskovsky, Alverton, Pa.

John L. Roemer, Kaspeburg, Md.

Peter Joseph Hollman, Seneca, Kas.

Elmer Q. Anderson, New Britain, Conn.

Peter Baker, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Elmer F. Bassett, Forest Port, N. Y.

Frederick W. Bradshaw, Alliance, O.

Wells C. Cochran, Oneida, N. Y.

Grover C. Dennis, Columbus, Ohio.

George E. Drake, Newark, Ohio.

Charles Daniel Esterly, Allentown, Pa.

Donato Francobandiero, Walton, New York.

Harold L. Groves, Conewango, N. Y.

Nicholas Hagia, South Bend, Ind.

Raymond Henry Hansen, Detroit, Mich.

Carl E. Herrold, Seward, Neb.

Alvin R. Harroun, Haigler, Neb.

Robert W. Kahl, Highland, Wis.

Theodore Lamm, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Michel Isaac Margulis, Tolia, Palestine.

Frank J. Myers, Stevens Point, Wis.

Serman C. Pfleger, Augusta, Ga.

Albert Pitts, Seligman, Ariz.

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William Pruitt, Bill, Mo.

Seth Robinson, Logan, Ohio.

Chris C. Rosacker, Norfolk, Neb.

Herschel Edward Stark, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Peter F. Wendell, Chicago, Ill.

John M. Wooley, Clinton, W. Va.

DIED OF WOUNDS

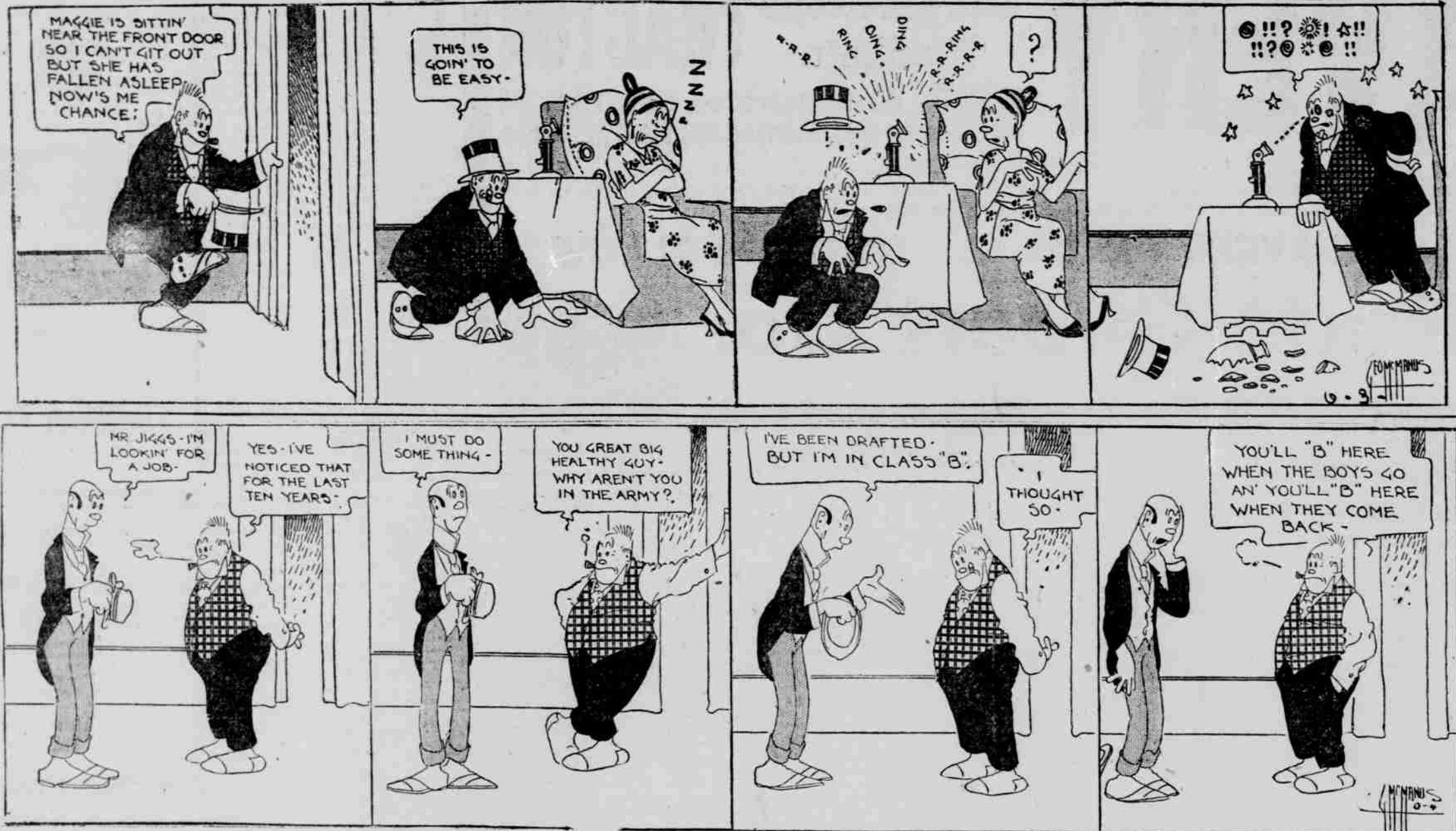
Col. Joseph W. Cavender, Cairo, Ga.

Lieut. Arthur K. Atkins, Brookline, Mass.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyright 1917 by International News Service)

By George McManus



Sergeants  
Frank Dierigle, Park Falls, Wis.  
Jack E. Graham, Floriston, Cal.  
Rennie E. Henry, Villisca, Iowa.

Corporals

John J. McHugh, New York, N. Y.

Arnold Napier, Branch Land, W. Va.

Musican Conrad Wilhelm Pearson, Dubois, Pa.

Mechanic Robert Clark, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Privates

Clay C. Allen, Shaw Ball, Ark.

Philip Billard, Honesdale, Pa.

McKinley W. Cole, Adams, Wis.

Paul S. Enoch, Payallup, Wash.

Curis Littleton, Effie, La.

Edward Jerome McCourt, New Brunswick, N. J.

Thomas B. Northcutt, Walton, Ky.

John F. Smith, Montgomery, Ala.

Roy Wilson, Champaign, Ill.

Wynard Vandyke, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jacob Walser, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter B. Weber, Union, La.

DIED OF DISEASE

Sergeant William H. Hartung, Donora, Pa.

Corporal Benj. F. Bishop, Forrest, Miss.

Privates

Thomas A. Addis, Sharon, Pa.

James H. Atchley, Godley, Texas.

Patrick H. Gallagher, Scranton, Pa.

Vernon E. Slade, Talbotton, Ga.

Willie Washington, Meadville, Miss.

Geo. A. Benton, Spokane, Wash.

Walter A. Conde, Ralston Lake, New York.

Frank Dallamont, Reading, Pa.

Carl H. Lotz, Grand Jet, Colo.

Acy McDonald, Hiedberg, Miss.

Carl S. Winkler, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gus Williams, Metcalf, Ga.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Corporal Daniel Boylan, Antwerp, Ohio.

## GERMAN DOCTORS FLED FROM TYPHUS

(Century Magazine)

At the German prison camp Wittenberg there were from 15,000 to 17,000 prisoners confined in a space of ten acres, surrounded by wire entanglements. At the end of 1914 typhus broke out among them, and the entire staff of German medical and military officers, nurses and guards, fled from the camp.

From December, 1914, to August, 1915, a period of eight months, there was no direct communication between the prisoners and their guards. Food and coffins were pushed over the wire fences through chutes. Six English

medical officers, prisoners from other camps—prisoners in violation of the international code of war which makes physicians neutral—were put into this place to do the duty of the Germans, which they nobly did. Three of them died in this work. The three surviving English doctors make this shocking report. No appliances of any kind, no mattresses, dressings, bandages, stimulants, or soap, were furnished them.

A German doctor, named Aschenbach, whose name will doubtless go down in history, is said to have been sent by the Kaiser to investigate. Hooded, masked and clothed to avoid danger, he stood at the wire gate of the inclosure for an hour to ask questions, for which courageous act he is reported to have received an iron cross.

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## MISSOURI WOMAN GETS \$1,614 FOR EGGS

(Monroe Co., (Mo.) Appeal)

From her flock of single comb Rhode Island Red hens Mrs. Christopher Fields, near Clapper, sold 5,123½ dozen eggs for a grand total of \$1,614.48 in 1917. Add to this the \$152.73 she received for chickens, and her income from that flock is swelled to \$1,767.21.

This, it is believed, is not only the banner report for Monroe County, but also the biggest sales made from one flock in Northeast Missouri during the last twelve months. Mrs. Fields' sales by months were as follows:

January, 239 dozen ..... \$ 86.48

February, 334 dozen ..... 117.81

March, 649 dozen ..... 168.21

April, 888 dozen ..... 276.64

May, 813½ dozen ..... 294.25

June, 793 dozen ..... 197.95

Total, 5,123½ dozen ..... \$1,614.48

For chickens ..... 152.73

Total ..... \$1,767.21

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## Busy Ad Man TUESDAY, OCT. 8

July, 481 dozen ..... 142.65

August, 419 dozen ..... 91.10

September, 226½ dozen ..... 89.05

October, 162 dozen ..... 61.90

November, 132 dozen ..... 55.14

December, 85½ dozen ..... 42.18

Total, 5,123½ dozen ..... \$1,614.48

For chickens ..... 152.73

Total ..... \$1,767.21

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## BIRD GIRLS TAKE WING on the SCREEN



A MASSES DRIVE, THE ENEMY IN THIS CASE BEING A COW, WHICH HAS BEEN FRIGHTENED CLEAR OUT OF THE PICTURE.

A. C. might mean "Girls Adore Clothes"—but it doesn't. These mystic letters, embroidered in lovely gold between a pair of the cutest silver wings, cut very full, or, in other words, expanded, constitute the emblem of the Girls' Aviation Corps; or, to speak in the vernacular, "the Bird Girls."

And why not, pray? "Bird men" have been appearing in print so long that everybody is wishing to goodness that those who write about them would invent a new way of avoiding the correct use of words.

Up to the hour of going to press the only Girls' Aviation Corps mobilized

is the one commanded by Vivian Martin. Possibly this is because Vivian is such an adorable captain that no one wants to serve under any other commander; and then again the true reason may be that the original Girls' Aviation Corps was organized for the sole purpose of producing a Paramount photoplay entitled "Her Country First."

Even at that the organization went far enough to prove that the thing is perfectly feasible. Furthermore, didn't Ruth Law fly from Chicago to New York before the art of aviation was nearly so well developed as it is now? When it comes to psycho-physical equipment, the supreme factor in aviation, young girls are far ahead of the boys. As for sheer nerve the girl who

has connoisseurship at sight of a spider or a mouse is likely to be perfectly self-possessed in a real emergency. With all the men folk joining General Pershing's personally conducted tour to Berlin, girls will really be needed to do the home aviation—carrying fast mail, running aerial express and such like. Fiction has here suggested a practical idea, as it has often done before. But to return to Vivian Martin's original Girls' Aviation Corps:

Vivian was born near Grand Rapids, Mich., not so very long ago—so recently, in fact, that she looks and acts like sixteen. She not only has all the outward seeming of the boarding school period, but she actually is in boarding school, along with a lot of other very young persons, each of whom is more adorable than the others. The only trouble is that before you can quite

## CAPTAIN MARTIN SENDS THE SERGEANT ON A DESPERATE MISSION.

make up your mind what one you like best the picture is ended.

The Big Idea struck Vivian as the result of commencement day exercises, the feature of which was a patriotic appeal by a perfectly lovely captain. It struck her so hard that she got up before breakfast to telephone all her good looking girl friends, reserving the command for herself, of course.

Thereupon ensues a riot of gurgles, giggles and girls, for this patriotic play relates to the period before the grim tragedy of war had been brought home

to the great majority. Of course, there is a box of chocolates, and a sweetheart who has to be misunderstood in order to create situations and such, and horrid German spies and a ferocious cow and a knowing milkman and a soupcon of melodrama and ever so many other things, including some torn—well, why not? Don't aviators have to wear trousers?

This recalls something else that, perhaps, should not be mentioned; but if it isn't allowed to go any farther there can be no harm in telling that

Vivian in some scenes wears the most ravishing pajamas of silk and gossamer that the dressmakers' art can create. Well, why not? You wouldn't expect her to sleep in her uniform, would you?

There are a whole lot of interesting things that might be told about this photoplay; but the point is that it suggests a very practical idea which is likely to be developed for the general good in these days when grim necessity compels women to do so much of men's work.